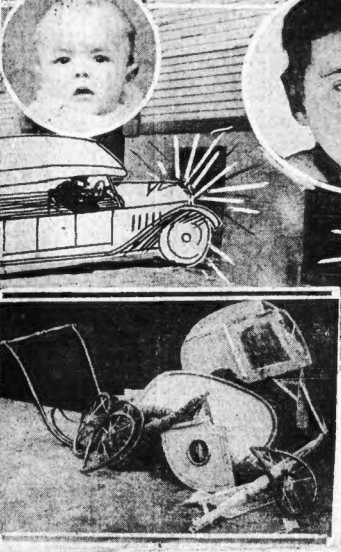


| TODAY'S SCORE CARD |     |   |      | BRAVES FIELD, APRIL 18 |     |   |      |
|--------------------|-----|---|------|------------------------|-----|---|------|
| TEAM               | W   | L | Runs | TEAM                   | W   | L | Runs |
| GIANTS             | 1   | 0 | 5    | BRAVES                 | 1   | 0 | 5    |
| Baneroff, s.       | 000 |   |      | Powell, c.             | 250 |   |      |
| Groh, 3b.          | 500 |   |      | Southworth, r.f.       | 250 |   |      |
| Frisch, 2b.        | 500 |   |      | Boeckel, 3b.           | 333 |   |      |
| Meusel, l.f.       | 000 |   |      | McInnis, 1b.           | 000 |   |      |
| Young, r.f.        | 000 |   |      | Bagwell, l.f.          | 250 |   |      |
| Kelly, 1b.         | 500 |   |      | Conlon, 2b.            | 000 |   |      |
| O'Connell, c.      | 250 |   |      | Ford, s.               | 000 |   |      |
| Snyder, c.         | 333 |   |      | Gowdy, c.              | 000 |   |      |
| Nehl, p.           | 000 |   |      | Watson, p.             | 000 |   |      |

| HOW TEAMS WILL STAND TONIGHT |      |      |      |
|------------------------------|------|------|------|
| TEAM                         | W    | L    | Runs |
| GIANTS                       | 1000 | 500  |      |
| BRAVES                       | 500  | 1000 |      |

# AUTO WRECKS SHOP



**SMASH BUILDING AFTER COLLISION**  
Photo-diagram shows touring car (at left) and truck (at right) which after collision and rebound veered from the roadway and crashed into the cobbler shop at 4 and West Fourth streets south Boston. Inset at left is Arthur, six months' old son of Mrs. Harry Morash, whom she had rescued from a baby carriage on the sidewalk just before the crash. Wreckage of the baby carriage crushed by the touring car is shown at bottom. Inset at right is George E. Cleaves, twelve-year-old, who was in the shop and was badly injured by a falling wall.

# JAILER THINKS SACCO WAS NORMAL

Albert C. Crocker, night watchman at the county jail at Dedham, was the principal witness today at the continued hearing at Dedham into the sanity of Nicola Sacco, convicted of murder.

He testified that during several months, when he had Sacco under his observation alone, constantly, he saw no evidence to indicate insanity.

At times, he said, Sacco evidenced nervousness, and on one occasion, when he counsel, Fred H. Moore, visited him, he flew into anger. These manifestations, however, were in no manner, in his opinion, those of an insane man.

Sacco told him, Crocker said, that the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee had lost interest in the case since they had gotten all the money that had been raised. This committee has been financing, the employment of Giuseppe Vanzetti at their hotel hotel. Sacco said \$125,000 had been paid on lawyers without getting results.

There is a persistent feeling that Sacco will be taken from the Psycho Pathic Hospital in Boston to testify. Dr. MacFie Campbell, head of the hospital, was recalled, and reiterated his opinion that Sacco had become a victim of mental disorder which manifested itself in attempts to leap out of bed and other ways.

**Keep Your Hair Combed Without Oil or Grease**

Before After

**SLIKUM**

(the U. S. Pat. Office)

**Grassroots Hair Dressing**

**KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE**

At barbers or druggists

U. S. Pat. 2,100,000

**Who Killed the Movie Director?**

Answered In

**"POPPY PERIL"**

Starts Soon In The

**Boston American**

# Today By ARTHUR BRISBANE SEE PAGE THREE



A touring car and a truck demolished the wall of the cobbler shop at 4 and West Fourth streets, South Boston, when they veered into the building after a terrific head-on crash in the street.

Twelve-year-old George Cleaves of No. 418 West Fourth street was badly injured in the back and leg by the falling wall in the cobbler shop.

A few moments before the crash Mrs. Harry Morash of No. 115 F street, removed her dismounted baby from a carriage outside the shop. The carriage was wrecked, and had taken the baby in the house to sleep his crying.

Joe Lougo, the cobbler, who was mending Cleaves' shoes, was buried in the ruins. He was dug out by Dr. Joseph McLaughlin of No. 114 Broadway, who passing by, and taking to the Carney Hospital in his doctor's automobile, suffering from injuries to his back and hips.

Young Cleaves was taken to an home with nearly all of his clothing torn from his body.

The interior of the shop, which is the first floor of a three-family house owned by Joseph Znachivich of No. 115 F street, looked as though it had been hit by a shell.

John Sidiakiss of South Boston, who was in the shop, which he owns. The truck was driven by Joseph A. Znachivich of No. 137 West Fifth street, and is owned by Dr. Morgan Furniture Company.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE OPENING GAMES

Boston at New York  
Washington at Philadelphia  
Detroit at St. Louis  
Chicago at Cleveland

# HENEMAN LOVES BY OTHER WOMEN, SAYS HIS WIFE

There is only one thing in the world that would drive Mrs. Florence J. Heinemann to think of suicide—loss of love of "the most wonderful man in the world."

And that man is her husband, Professor Otto F. C. Heinemann of Boston and Somerville, president of the American Association of Dancing Masters.

Mrs. Heinemann said that today, and a lot of other interesting things, in the first statement she has made since she was wounded last Monday evening by discharge of a revolver in the crowded studio and home of the Heinemanns at No. 148 School street, Somerville.

"Women have always loved my husband, but I love him too. It has never made any trouble between us," declared Mrs. Heinemann on her last at Somerville Hospital.

She underlines, she asserted, how very attractive her husband is to women—dancing teachers are always "targeted for the love of foolish young people whom they teach to dance."

She declared with all possible emphasis that the revolver incident was sheer accident, that she has every thing to live for and that she never Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

**QUIZ 51 ROADS ON LABOR RAIL PROBE**

Washington, April 18.—As a part of its inquiry into efficiency and economy of railroad management, the Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered the fifty-one largest railroads to furnish, under oath, responses to a questionnaire covering labor conditions, their maintenance departments, and the general situation in regard to fitness of their equipment.

The companies were given until 15 to reply.

Each railroad has asked for data as to how the strike of the shovemen affected it and whether any settlement had been made with the employees as a body.

They also asked for information on the expenditures made in fighting the strike and to give by month from July 3, 1931, to March 31, 1932, the total number of train and engine employees in their service.

**FERNCROFT INN**  
OPEN FOR THE SEASON TODAY  
Jazz Orchestra—Vaudeville—Dancing  
Phone Directors 4

# BOSTON AMERICAN NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 20, No. 27 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1933 3 CENTS WORTH 11

# REDBURY CORP. PREFERRED A FIFTEEN PERCENT CHARGE

# RED SOX AT GARLAND'S YAKES' OPENING

**Boston Helps New York American League Club Dedicate New Stadium**

New York, April 18.—The Red Sox are all ready to assist the Yankees in the opening of their mammoth stadium today. The Bostonians are conscientiously an accessory as the Yankee American League Champions are ready to throw open the season, but last year the New Yorkers learned that they could not afford to underestimate the Red Sox.

The Yankees' decade, on the Boston club last year, won thirteen out of twenty-two games from the Red Sox and almost kicked them out of the penant.

Chance put his hand through a stiff workout at the stadium and the former Peoria Leader isn't easily bowled over by his burdens. At the opening of the season Chance is not optimistic, but he is not so pessimistic as some of his critics would pretend.

He says he has a few good players and believes that he has put together the best combination under the circumstances. He intends to start with an infield of Burns, McMillan, Fawcett and Shanks, and an outfield of Harris, Blanton and John Collins. Howard Ehmke, the pitching ace of the Red Sox, will work the opening game for Boston. Ehmke knocked the Yankees out of the 1929 race when he beat them five times with a seventh place Detroit team behind him. Since then he hasn't done so well.

Bob Shawkey is to have the honor of pitching the first game in the new stadium for the Yankees. Shawkey is the veteran pitcher of the New York club, and the only player on the club, with the exception of Pipa, who was a Yankee in 1915, the first year of the Ruppert and Huston ownership.

Shawkey has been through plenty of trials and tribulations since the Colonels bought the team.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

# Germany's Debt Seven Trillion, 200 Billions

Berlin, April 18.—Germany's floating debt on April 10 amounted to seven trillion, two hundred billion marks, an increase of 692,600,000 marks in the first ten days of the month.

New York, April 18.—German marks, "pegged" by the German government at .9448 cents for two months, broke to .9023 cents today, one of the most violent reactions in recent months. Exchange dealers said it probably indicated withdrawal of government support.

# CHARGE FISH ACCUSED OF REVENUE WHISKEY

**Other Convicts at the Island Say They're Treated Like Week-End Guests**

Convicted Fish Trust prisoners are living like week-end guests at Deer Island, according to other prisoners there.

"This is a contemptible lot," Dr. David J. Johnson, head institution commissioner.

"It's all a damned lie," Major Malloy, master of Deer Island. Thus the assertions of disgruntled prisoners and of the island authorities stood in flat contradiction to day.

John J. White, just released from Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

# 3,000 MORE GO OUT IN LYNN

**Strike Over Union Row in the Shoe Factories Spreads; Threat to Import Breakers**

The Lynn shoe strike spread today.

Three thousand women stitchers joined the origin's 1,200 strikers.

Ten thousand workers in all face unemployment with the threatened shut down of fifty-three shoe factories predicted by leaders of the manufacturers' association.

The United Shoe Workers' of America, opposing the striking employees, has threatened to import strike-breakers for certain jobs.

This threat, coupled with the long-standing feud between the United and the Amalgamated Shoe Workers has caused the police to prepare for trouble.

**DEFIES COURT ORDER.**

The Allied Shoe Workers' Union, comprising the edgemarkers, heel-stitchers and Goodyear operators, started the strike when a demand for a thirty per cent. increase was rejected by the employers.

The action of the stitchers' union is virtually a defiance of a superior Court injunction restraining the officers of the Amalgamated from calling out strike-breakers from out of state.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

# STEAMER CALLING FOR HELP

Key West, Fla., April 18.—(By International News Service).—Wireless calls for help were received early today from the steamer Topa-Jonz, which gave its position as in the Gulf of Mexico some 160 miles from Havana. The steamer Monterey was sent to the aid of the distressed ship.

# RUSSIANS EXECUTE 5 OFFICERS AS SPIES

London, April 18.—(By International News Service).—Five staff officers of the Red Army, accused of espionage, were executed at Petrograd on orders from the Moscow Soviet government, said a Central News dispatch from Leningrad today.

# THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature, moderate to fresh variable winds.

Sea: Rise at 5 a. m., sets at 8:29. Moon sets at 8:44 p. m.

High tide 12:23 a. m., 12:58 p. m.

Temperature Maximum, 46 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 33 at 6 a. m.; average, 41.5.

Light all vehicles at 6:30 p. m.

# JAILED FISHMEN TREATED AS GUESTS; SAY OTHER PRISONERS

## OFFICIALS, HOWEVER, THEY ARE DISCRIMINATING

Continued from First Page.

the island, and a prisoner who wrote White a letter, makes charges that the fish trout prisoners enjoy privileges much as.

Playing poker.

No hard labor.

Light work, such as cleaning the mail, watering plants with dirty little sprinkling pots.

Feeding.

Keeping books.

Doing nothing.

"There is no ground for these statements," declared Dr. Johnson today. "My sister White or the prisoners who wrote that letter. These statements are simple the mounting of miserable wretches who are trying to start something."

Then Dr. Johnson proceeded to deny the charges of favoritism in detail.

White, who lives at No. 232 Bennington street, East Boston, is just off the island after serving two months at hard labor for stealing fifteen bags of potatoes. According to him, the fourteen fish trout men are treated like guests on the country estate of a wealthy friend.

**LIVING LIFE OF RILEY.**

"These fish men are living the life of Riley," said Dr. Johnson today. "I'll tell you just what those fish men are doing."

"One of them has been assigned to clean prisoners' mess."

"Three of them are watering plants with those little flower sprinklers they give kids to play with."

"One is in the front office pushing a pen."

"One is in the walk room, with a white collar—just down that white collar—keeping books."

"Three are in the hospital at Long Island."

"Six of them are in the annex to the prisoners' room, doing nothing."

"Now let me tell you a few more things," White said. "Sunday, April 15, finds the eleven fish men at work at Long Island doing roast beef and roast pork for dinner. For the 400 other inmates are beans, one frankfurter, bread and coffee."

A prisoner sent by White a letter which took up in detail, the "favor" then shown the fish men "now every day on Deer Island."

Heading his letter: "Some facts about the House of Correction which the commissioner, Dr. Johnson, should answer," he begins:

"In the usual routine, a new arrival at the island is searched, given a bath, and his clothes are changed for a prison suit which may or may not fit. In his pockets, he is permitted to carry (three) cigarettes, comb, toothbrush and toilet paste. His money, jewelry, and other things in his pockets are taken. At the time of his arrival are placed to his credit in the office. His first night is spent in what is called 'solitary,' a cell by four cells, unventilated, where he remains until some time the next day, when he is assigned to the work for which he is best suited."

**RECEPTION COMMITTEE.**

"The fish men" get treated that way? Not on your life! On their arrival, they were met at the boat by a reception committee headed by Dr. Johnson, the commissioner, Mr. Driscoll, the deputy commissioner, Mr. Malloy, the master, and Mr. Dade, the deputy master.

"They were taken to the new prison, which since their arrival has been named 'Hill Prison.' They were not asked to change their clothes for the uncomfortable and ill-fitting prison uniform, and they were not asked to give up their money or other articles they chose to keep with them. They were not required to spend the first night in solitary."

"They dine by themselves, recreate by themselves, play poker by themselves. They have every convenience of their own homes, including hot and cold water, flush toilet, electric light, their laundry is done by themselves. The institution is clean and white other prisoners wash their own clothes."

**GIVEN NEW CLOTHES.**

"The day after their arrival, most of them were given new clothing from the tailor shop, new shirts, new shoes, new underwear, and a clean supply of clothes every day."

"Four other prisoners arriving the same day as the 'fish men' were given the customary treatment at the institution. The clothes given them were filthy and ill-fitting."

"Yes, the law has been satisfied. The members of the fish trust have been sentenced to Deer Island. This is all the prosecuting officers care about."

"But has justice been meted out in the sentence of Judge Sanderson,

### Police at His Cot



MAJOR MALLOY.

which cited 'hard labor' being carried out."

"The fish men," according to Major Malloy, have been taking turns at the now. Not a plow or spade has been in use on the island this year and will not be in use for another month."

"Dyer, Curran and Goodspeed are at Long Island Hospital undergoing medical treatment. For convenience they have on old gentleman named Hinch, a prominent citizen of Boston and Brookline, a former broker who received a bank of several hundred thousand dollars. He is supposed to be too old to work."

"That there are men in the prison from sixty to ninety years old and they are not allowed to stay like caged in beasts' orders. In the name of God, do you call that equal treatment for all? Does money make a difference in an institution where the ends of justice must be kept in mind? Does money make a difference in an institution supported by the city of Boston?"

### DAILY IN 'SOLITARY.'

"One poor prisoner, the victim of a dread and contagious disease, was allowed to mingle with the other prisoners in the island mess hall. He violated the rules and spoke to the other prisoners. He was taken to the State Prison Board, who was visiting the island. He was released within a week and sent to Deer Island to be treated."

"A man named Hinch, who is now under the attention of Dr. McLaughlin. The prisoner had arrived that day and had been pronounced O. K. by Dr. McLaughlin. He was in for drunkenness. He died a few days later."

"The old cell block, condemned by the superior who has been in the prison, is now enjoying its first coat of white paint."

The prisoner concludes his letter with an appeal to Dr. Johnson, the commissioner.

### TO FOLLOW PLOW.

After denouncing these charges as "the mounting of miserable wretches," Dr. Johnson, penitentiary commission, went on:

"The fish men who are working are able to work as working men will continue to work while I am commissioner. Of course, those in the hospital cannot work. They are in the hospital working in the office. He is best fitted for that job. But there is none of the prisoners capable of the mail. That is a lie."

"These men will not be in the farm as soon as we can get started. They are now doing preparatory work at the present house where we are raising 1,000 tomatoes. They will all be following the plow at some time. One of them is working in the record end of the mill department."

### CONTEMPIBLE LIE.

"They have not had roast beef or roast pork while the other prisoners are beans and frankfurters. That is contemptible lie. There is no such thing as solitary confinement at the island, so that speaks the contemptible lie. The fishmen were not given that. These complaints are just a lot of unfounded charges made by disgruntled men."

Major Malloy, master of the island, was indignant when told of the charges of White and the prisoners at the island.

"It's all a damn lie!" shouted the major.

"B. A. James is working in the office. That is the best place for him. He does more service there than he would anywhere else. As for the other charges they are lies."

"What about the roast beef and roast pork?" he was asked.

### HAD CHOP OR TWO.

"That is a lie," he said. "All the prisoners are beans and frankfurters. Some of the fishermen might have had a chop or two along with it."

"Where did they get the chop?" "I am not a newspaper correspondent," Malloy shouted. "Ask Dr. Johnson your questions. I haven't time for any more."

Major Malloy said the following fishermen are in the hospital at Long Island:

F. Munroe Dyer, Johnnie Payne, William E. Curran, Herbert A. Phillips, E. W. Cook and Albert B. Watts.

### And Fill by the Ring at Wilson's

Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square, where they make and moderate Wedding Rings to order in a few hours. The Birthday Wedding Ring is the latest. Perhaps you might like one. Their store is larger and better than it was 25 years ago. Come and see.

**OPEN EVENINGS**

**Diamond Rings by Mail**

at \$50, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$350 and up

Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square, where they make and moderate Wedding Rings to order in a few hours. The Birthday Wedding Ring is the latest. Perhaps you might like one. Their store is larger and better than it was 25 years ago. Come and see.

**WATCHMAKERS AND SILVERSMITHS**

15-16-18 TRINITY ROW, SCOLLAY SQUARE (near Court St.)

**Even Examined, Glasses Carefully Fitted and Adjusted**

**Optical Repairing While You Wait**

## TURKEY OFFERS APOLOGY DILBOY CASE

By Editorial Service.

Washington, April 17.—The Turkish government has previously apologized for the deportation of Turkish troops of the Greek army.

Private George Dilboy, of the Tenth Division, at Alcatraz, Alcaz Minor.

In a communication to the State Department Adnan Bey, chief agent of the Angora government at Constantinople, wrote:

"I hasten to inform you that I immediately placed this incident before the ministry of foreign affairs, and am assured you that my government will do its best to clarify this case and to take the action contemplated in your representations."

"For my own part I consider it a pleasure to express to my profound regret for this regrettable incident which, if confirmed, will undoubtedly be condemned by my government as well."

Dilboy was a citizen of Bismarck, Minn., serving in Company H of the 10th Infantry. He was killed at Mosul, Wood.

During the Turkish advance through Smyrna, Turkish soldiers raped and killed and scattered the remains. In order that a complete investigation might be made a destroyer was placed at the disposal of the U. S. military attaché at Constantinople and officers from the American fleet. The investigation reported that "these reports of the prosecution were actuated by cupidity rather than by malice or any intentional act of disrespect."

Pittsburgh.—The weather-beaten, labor-torn men and women of the western plains are rapidly acquiring leadership in drive against the fact and report back to the Suffragist Superior Court.

Cincinnati, W. O'Neil, special agent for the United, promised that if it were possible, a packing room workers affiliated with the Amalgamated would fill the vacancies.

### SECOND SUSPECT HELD.

Another man, described himself as James G. Lynch, who was seen with O'Toole earlier in the evening, was arrested on suspicion.

An automobile, which police have identified as that used in the Cambridge payroll robbery, stolen on March 25 from Robert J. Stinson of Boston, has been parked in a vacant lot in the rear of No. 331 Harvard street, Cambridge, since the robbery.

### FIRE AT FLEEING TRIO.

Patrolmen Frank McLaughlin and Joseph Linehan, stationed in a near-by collar window to watch the car, saw a man inspect the car, and leave. A half hour later, another man, who was returned and prepared to back the car from the lot. His companions, armed with revolvers drawn, to guard against surprise.

### HIT BY STRAY BULLET.

To the police, he explained he had been struck by a stray bullet while walking through Broadway Common on his way home from St. Mary's Catholic Association gymnasium. A man named O'Toole, who was with the three men who attempted to seize the car.

### Suspicion was aroused.

When police reconstructed his story and found it in following the police, it was noted that O'Toole must have been near the Cambridge Hotel Hospital, and then come on a half mile further to the Cambridge City Hospital.

## Irish Lawyers Are Flocking to English Cities

London, April 18.—English lawyers are much concerned over the influx of Irish members of their profession.

Various reasons are assigned for the transfers. Some of the Irish attorneys are hounded at home and others find it difficult to make a living under the new conditions in Ireland; therefore, it is easy for them to move to the jurisdiction of English courts.

In the provincial cities where the profession is much overworked considerable alive is felt, particularly in Liverpool, where the large Irish population, gives the newcomers an advantage.

### 3000 WOMEN GO OUT TO LUNCH

Continued from First Page.

The strikers are a part of the Amalgamated.

The women held a mass meeting and dismissed their officers. Then, after a session lasting virtually all night, they decided to begin. Reports say that not one of the 3,000 appeared for work when the factories opened for work.

Whether the court will take any action is a matter of conjecture. Certain of the manufacturers say the strike is a contempt of the restraining order.

### HALL CONDUCTS HEARING.

Mr. Rockwell Hall today started hearing arguments for and against the granting of an injunction against the strikers. He is in contempt of the restraining order.

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### ROXBURY COPS DISCHARGED

Continued from First Page.

When he arrived, Golding took the liquor for his own use.

Golding enjoyed a reputation of unusual activity against the illicit liquor traffic in the city and his suspension over a month ago came as a surprise to followers of the police.

Prior to being assigned to Roxbury Crossing station, he was on duty with the headquarters vice squad.

### MISS SWANSON FAILS TO FIGHT DIVORCE

Los Angeles, April 17.—Debra Swanson was in the suit for divorce brought in the Superior Court against Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, by her second husband, Herbert Sornborn, who charged that she had committed adultery.

That indicated, it was stated, that Miss Swanson probably would not contest the action.

Miss Swanson's first husband, Wallace Henry, motion picture actor, divorced her because of desertion. She and Sornborn have one child, Gloria Swanson Sornborn, two and a half years old.

### TURKS READY TO GO TO WAR

Constantinople, April 18 (By International News Service).—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Angora government, in a review of Turkish troops today declared that Turkey is ready to go to war at any time, if necessary, to maintain her sovereign rights.

"If the Near East peace negotiations bring about the necessity for a resumption of hostilities, the army will be prepared to do its duty in the second struggle," said Kemal.

## PROTEST SHIPS' BAN ON BRITISH COMING TO U. S.

London, April 18 (By the Associated Press).—Britishers from all parts of the United Kingdom are flocking to go to the United States to protest the American ban on the shipping companies declines to give them accommodations on the ground that the facilities are entirely taken up to July 1.

Under the American Immigration law, 71,445 British subjects are eligible to enter the United States in the year ending June 30 next, but only 17,000 have so far been granted visas.

Investigations by officials of the American consulate, it is said, show accommodations on the trans-Atlantic liners have not been reserved in full. These officials say there appears to be a well-defined purpose on the part of the shipping companies, including even the United States government owned line, to grant passage only to those who are not in the exempt classifications with the intention of securing a quota of non-exempt categories has been completed on June 30.

Many of the exempt as possible—such as doctors, teachers, scientists and professional men—until after the quota of non-exempt categories has been completed on June 30.

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## HANDY BAG COUPON No. 60 Clip It Now!

Present this coupon, with two others clipped from the Boston American on consecutive days, with 35 cents, at the first floor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, or from our newsdealers, and receive one of Boston's New Handy Bags.

If you want it sent by mail send 5 cents extra. Address Handy Bag Dept., Boston American. Do NOT mail postage stamps as cash.)

## 265 COPS HAVE HOLD AUTOISTS CRIME RECORDS WHO FIGHT AS IN BALTIMORE GIRL LOOKS ON

Baltimore, April 18.—Proceedings instituted by two Baltimore citizens for dismissal of Patrolman Harry Ernest, alleged to have been arrested twelve times and convicted on six occasions prior to his appointment on the police force, brought the attention of Attorney General Clegg to the case.

Other members of the Baltimore Police Department had secured appointments after arrest for criminal wrongdoing.

"If the court authorizes the discharge of Ernest then the remainder of the force," said Mr. Fisher, "are able to fight for discharge. Such action will result in the imminent disruption of the entire department."

### MISS SWANSON FAILS TO FIGHT DIVORCE

Los Angeles, April 17.—Debra Swanson was in the suit for divorce brought in the Superior Court against Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, by her second husband, Herbert Sornborn, who charged that she had committed adultery.

That indicated, it was stated, that Miss Swanson probably would not contest the action.

Miss Swanson's first husband, Wallace Henry, motion picture actor, divorced her because of desertion. She and Sornborn have one child, Gloria Swanson Sornborn, two and a half years old.

### TURKS READY TO GO TO WAR

Constantinople, April 18 (By International News Service).—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Angora government, in a review of Turkish troops today declared that Turkey is ready to go to war at any time, if necessary, to maintain her sovereign rights.

"If the Near East peace negotiations bring about the necessity for a resumption of hostilities, the army will be prepared to do its duty in the second struggle," said Kemal.

### 3000 WOMEN GO OUT TO LUNCH

Continued from First Page.

The strikers are a part of the Amalgamated.

The women held a mass meeting and dismissed their officers. Then, after a session lasting virtually all night, they decided to begin. Reports say that not one of the 3,000 appeared for work when the factories opened for work.

Whether the court will take any action is a matter of conjecture. Certain of the manufacturers say the strike is a contempt of the restraining order.

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### ROXBURY COPS DISCHARGED

Continued from First Page.

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Golding enjoyed a reputation of unusual activity against the illicit liquor traffic in the city and his suspension over a month ago came as a surprise to followers of the police.

Prior to being assigned to Roxbury Crossing station, he was on duty with the headquarters vice squad.

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**BERWICK**

Berry and Wychie, the Berwick Kiddies, grow your cheeks and plump your cheeks with Berwick sponge cake.

**BERWICK SPONGE CAKE**

**Marry Me, Sadie**

And fill by the Ring at Wilson's

Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square, where they make and moderate Wedding Rings to order in a few hours. The Birthday Wedding Ring is the latest. Perhaps you might like one. Their store is larger and better than it was 25 years ago. Come and see.

**OPEN EVENINGS**

**Diamond Rings by Mail**

at \$50, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$350 and up

Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square, where they make and moderate Wedding Rings to order in a few hours. The Birthday Wedding Ring is the latest. Perhaps you might like one. Their store is larger and better than it was 25 years ago. Come and see.

**WATCHMAKERS AND SILVERSMITHS**

15-16-18 TRINITY ROW, SCOLLAY SQUARE (near Court St.)

**Even Examined, Glasses Carefully Fitted and Adjusted**

**Optical Repairing While You Wait**

**Your Broken**

With our new repair work, we can repair your broken watch and make it like new. We do it for you. Our watchmakers are competent and experienced. We use the best tools and materials. Our prices are reasonable. Our work is guaranteed.

**WILSON'S BIG JEWELRY STORE**

15-16-18 TRINITY ROW, SCOLLAY SQUARE (near Court St.)

**WATCHMAKERS AND SILVERSMITHS**

**Even Examined, Glasses Carefully Fitted and Adjusted**

**Optical Repairing While You Wait**

**Edison Light**

Plan to see the Electric Home today

Norman's care from Lake Street and Commonwealth Avenue

**Hood's Paul Revere ICE CREAM**

Refreshing raspberry sherbet combined with rich coffee and vanilla ice cream—made with Hood's quality—cream. A delicious treat for the holiday party and week-end guests. "The flavor's there" in all its enticing reality.

One taste teases—Two tastes tell—it's Hood's Old-fashioned Ice Cream!

**H. P. Hood & Sons**

**60 Retail Stores**

Phone Main 1894



**Today**  
Why We Play Ball  
Dancing Savagery  
Lasker, Super-Salesman  
Work Does Not Kill  
By Arthur Brisbane

**B**ASEBALL BEGAN YESTERDAY in some "big league" cities. That means more than millions that any other year. Nine men hit a ball with a wooden club. Nine others try to catch it.

Angels that never played ball would be amazed at the interest in such a performance. That interest goes back a long way, back to days when nothing counted except physical exertion, when everybody's life depended on swiftness of foot and accuracy of aim.

The man that bowled yesterday as somebody staid to first base is simply echoing the howling of the great-grandmother a thousand times removed, when five hundred thousand years ago she saw her husband racing home to the cave with a bear loose behind him.

**T**HIS COUNTRY WOULD not permit fascists of the East to slash themselves with knives in public dances, or otherwise injure themselves in a way to make blood flow. We don't like blood.

But a young woman endeavoring to dance seventy-five hours without rest is tolerated in some states, and, what is worse, little girls go to watch the dancing, infinitely more harmful to that young woman than a few shallow cuts from a sharp knife.

Cuts will heal. The injury done by overstrain in such a dancing contest will last through life.

A young girl, suffering evident pain, held up by her dancing partners as she toiled move her legs and feet in the effort to "break a record," is not a pleasant sight.

**P**ITY POOR PRIVATE ship owners that say a cruel government with "super-salesmanship" would force them to buy government ships, whether they want to or not. Too bad, isn't it?

One plan of the private ship owners was to sell the ships, guarantee that they would earn a profit, make up the loss if they did not, and take pay out of the profits.

**L**ASKER, who looks after shipping for the President, isn't that kind of a salesman. He is the sort that represents his own firm, which in this case happens to be the United States government. He doesn't sell out to the firm that wants to do the buying.

**S**EVERAL men have dropped dead playing golf, and doctors say, truly, it isn't golf that killed them. What they did between golf games made their hearts weak, so that any slight exertion, such as walking up stairs, might have caused them to drop.

What doctors say about golf applies to other things. The gentleman "working himself to death," who has his poor head rubbed by his sorrowful wife, often is injured by things other than his real work. Work rarely carried on does not kill anybody.

**F**OOLISHNESS KILLS MILLIONS. Mental work adds a heavy meal, forcing into the brain, by thinking, food that the stomach needs for digestion, eats prematurely at least half of our business men.

The late E. H. Harriman, a great business genius, ate his lunch at his desk, talking into the telephone or reading railroad reports at the same time. Had he guaranteed luncheon from the railroad work he might be alive now.

**A**NY MAN PART FORTY that eats meat in the middle (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

# U. S. BEAUTY FOUND DUKES TOO COSTLY



ANGEL CLAIRE BOOTHIE

New York, April 18.—After a four months' tour of Europe, during which time she had ample opportunity to appraise the value of Europeans of the male species, Miss Angel Claire Boothie, of Greenwich, Ct., is back, and declares that when she marries she would select a "full-blooded American," for she had discovered she "could not afford a duke."

On the voyage over, Miss Boothie, an accomplished swimmer, entertained a big "fish" with her daily exhibitions in the big Pompano bath of the "Masthead."

Accompanying Miss Boothie were Dr. A. E. Austin, health commissioner for the State of Connecticut, and Mrs. Austin, mother of Miss Boothie. Dr. Austin said Americans were welcomed hospitably in Germany.

On a previous trip to Europe, Miss Boothie won a beauty contest at a resort on the French Riviera in competition with girls from England, France, Switzerland, Italy.

**MEN OF 4 NATIONS NEAR DEATH**  
Ponmouth, April 18.—Subjects of four nations were exposed to death here today.

Fire, starting in the restaurant of Louis Cousteau, a Greek, forced him to run for his life.

The flames ate their way into the photograph shop of Louis Cousteau, an American, driving him to the street.

Charles Wong, Chinaman, was compelled to drop his iron and flee when the flames burst into his laundry.

A. P. Pivda, Italian, asleep on the second floor, had to be carried down a ladder by firemen after he had escaped to his room when the fire cut off all exits.

The fire was in the four-story wooden building at No. 55 Daniel street.

**EX-CONVICTS TELL OF WHIPPINGS**  
Gainesville, Fla., April 18.—Attorneys charging inhuman treatment of convicts at State Road Camp No. 2, near here, were sworn to by J. D. Dunn, former guard, and by S. P. Latham and E. L. Doyle, prisoners now at the camp.

Captain L. J. Lassiter, described as the "whipping boss," is alleged in the affidavits to have whipped men twenty-five times with a strap April 11, and the affidavits also charge he gave Doyle forty-seven lashes last January.

A committee of business men investigated and said the affidavits would be forwarded to Dr. J. H. Colson, State Senator, Lasker's discharge, pending an investigation, will be asked of Governor Hardee, the committee said.

Joseph Peters, general superintendent of the State Road Department maintenance camp, under the supervision of which the convict camp is maintained, said the charges were without foundation. Gunn was discharged last week for not performing his duties properly, Mr. Peters said.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934

## IRISH REPUBLICANS BESIEGED Falls 30 Ft. to Death in Elevator



IRISH RADICAL TRAPPED IN CAVE

Republicans Put Up Stiff Battle Against Free State's Siege

London, April 18 (By Associated Press).—In a cave 100 feet from the top of a cliff rising perpendicularly from the coastline near the caucusing north of Wex, a desperate band of Irish Republicans has been holding out against the Free State troops since Monday, says a dispatch to the Evening Star today.

The Republicans are successfully guarding a precipitous approach to the cave, a narrow path from the top of the cliff. A yawning chasm beneath the mouth of the cave swells the intruder who makes a false step in descending the path.

The body of one Free State soldier has been hurled by the waves at the bottom of a chasm since the government's first attempt to dislodge the irregulars, on Monday.

Three Free State soldiers who attempted to invade the Republican stronghold found the long, narrow entrance barred and the defenders ready with rifles and bombs. Volunteer O'Neill of the Dublin Guards, wounded by a shot, toppled to death on the rocks below.

The Free Staters tried to rout the Republicans by smothering them out with burning stacks of hay and turf. They used bombs also and tried a machine gun attack.

At night lamps were lowered so that any attempt at escape might be detected, but the flames were snuffed and bombed from the cave.

According to the latest message from Dublin the defenders are still holding out, but are faced with starvation or death by fire.

**Only Women Left Free to Fight for De Valera**  
Dublin, April 18.—The capture of De Valera and other Republicans, leaders left only women in the fight in the field today as the chief lieutenant of James De Valera.

Mystery, amounting almost to superstition, is growing up around De Valera. Two witnesses claim that he was in Dublin on Sunday. There was a report that he was wounded at the same time that Liam Lynch was shot and captured. Still another rumor had him wounded in Waterford and his body lying in a bog. All of these reports were discredited.

**U. S. WOMEN LOSING, SAYS MRS. BELMONT**  
New York, April 18 (By International News Service).—"The American woman is being stepped down again into the gawdawling position she has occupied for twenty centuries, and she hasn't spoken out to defend herself," Mrs. O. H. Belmont, flower suffragist and founder of the National Women's party, was quoted from Europe, said today.

"Men are forcing her out of business, out of education, out of politics, and she sits by as idle and self-satisfied and complacent as a house cat lapping up cream."

**15 FACE ARREST IN KU KLUX OUTRAGES**  
Morris, La., April 18.—District Attorney David L. Garrett and District Judge Fred M. Odum today for twenty-four hours, where they will face thirty-one indictments against the Ku Klux Klan in the parish last year. It was announced that warrants would be prepared and immediately placed in the hands of the sheriff. Arrest of fifty persons is being contemplated.

**FORD'S NAME OFF NEBRASKA BALLOT**  
Lincoln, Neb., April 18.—Secretary of State Charles W. Pool announced that the petition placing Henry Ford's name on the Nebraska primary ballot as a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1936 did not have the requisite number of signatures.



Marathon Tiddling Record Goes Back to Cleveland; Girl is Still on Her Feet

Cleveland, April 18 (By International News Service).—Miss Magdalene Wolf today brought back the world's marathon dancing championship to Cleveland, when at 9 o'clock she had exceeded the record made by Miss Vera Sheppard of New York yesterday by ten minutes. She was still dancing after sixty-eight hours and fifty minutes on the floor.

Miss Wolf started dancing on a tile floor at a local club on Sunday and has fast-trotted and waltzed continuously since with a three-minute rest period every seven hours.

Another world's record—the masculine mark for non-stop dancing—was held by James M. Casey of Milwaukee. Casey started dancing at the same club Sunday night and when he quit at 7:42 o'clock this morning, had danced sixty-seven hours and seven minutes.

New York, April 18.—Miss Vera Sheppard, nineteen years old, at Long Island City, held the record for a few hours. Her time was sixty-eight hours and forty minutes, long and short of which she was shuttling or tottering in dance halls of three States or in motor moving vans as she was moved from one State to another to escape police interference.

Her original partner, Ben Salar, with whom she started dancing at the Coney Island, Saturday night, was counted out at the sixty-first hour. After that a dozen partners came to relays.

The end came in a little dance hall of the Coney Island Club at East Port Chester, Ct., when Chief of Police Neady told Charles Smith, the manager of the Marathon, that it would have to stop.

**KNOWS OTHERS LOVE HUSBAND**  
Continued from First Page.

was happier in her life, now that she has accomplished her goal of which she is proud and is in position to enjoy the fruits of her victory.

The interesting point a few days before that only last Monday, a month before she was shot, Mrs. Heinemann had obtained a permit to carry a revolver. She did this, she said, for self-protection on trips home from night from the Boston dancing academy of the Heinemanns on Tremont street. The holdup epidemic had made her timorous.

Trying to load the revolver, she said, she shot herself and was lucky she was not killed.

Mrs. Heinemann admitted frankly she is a jealous and vindictive woman. She added with a smile:

"Young boys are even now imagining themselves in love with me and I know that the same happens to my husband with girls."

She mentioned with wifely pride that only a week ago her husband gave her a \$1,500 necklace.

Mention was made of a coming operation and mounting of a new trial. She said that she was operated on two years ago and expects to undergo no more operation now, but she has no fear of that; it holds no motive for ending her life.

"Positively I shall be all right," she said.

"Wonderful man," she spoke of having bought three quite expensive gowns Monday, adding: "I never would have done that if I had been contemplating suicide."

"Dancing teachers when we have enemies have sometimes tried to make trouble between my husband and me. He always told me and we would laugh about it together."

"I have everything to live for, I am married to the most wonderful man in the world. I have accomplished a work of which I am proud. I am happier at this moment than I have ever been because I worked hard and I have settled down to enjoy the fruits of my life's efforts."

## DANCE HOUNDS DEFY POLICE IN 3 STATES



TODDLING THE WORLD'S RECORD

New York Marathon dancers strutted on a motor truck en route to East Port Chester, Ct., after the police of New York and New Jersey chased them out. Miss Vera Sheppard, who held the record for a brief spell by dancing 68 hours and 40 minutes, is in the center of the group.

## CAMBRIDGE MAN 300,000 TO BE AND TOTS ARE 'UNDER ARMS' MISSING AT CAMPS

The police of Cambridge and Boston and the State police of Ohio are searching for James K. Taylor of No. 15 Valentine street, Cambridge.

Taylor left his home with his son, William, seven years old, and his daughter, Mildred, six years old, Sunday afternoon. He told his wife that he would take the children for a walk if she would get them dressed.

While she was dressing the two youngsters the father took a razor and placed it in his pocket. When the children were dressed he took them to the training camp.

The training period will begin in June and extend to October. The National Guard will begin taking the field in June and continue through September with each unit allowed two weeks.

It is estimated by the War Department that 225,000 men will attend the National Guard, organized Reserves, Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Citizens' Military Training Camp.

About 8,000 officers and men of the regular army will assist in the training for instruction and demoralization purposes. The remaining troops of the regular forces have been provided with a program of their own to be followed during the summer at the scattered posts of the country and in Panama, Alaska and other territorial stations.

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**1 DEAD, 1 HURT, BY FIRE IN TRAIN WRECK**  
New Orleans, April 18.—Engineer Haden was burned to death, Tom Rogers, Grimes, was fatally injured, when a freight on the Illinois Central Railroad crashed into the rear end of another freight near Hammond, La., today, killing three cars and an engine were consumed by the flames.

**FIND \$50,000 LOOT BURIED UNDER TREE**  
Toronto, April 18 (By International News Service).—Victory bonds and jewelry valued at \$50,000 were found buried today under a tree on a farm at Islington. With the bonds was a set of burglary tools. Police believe it is loot from Brantville and Mount Forest, for which arrests were made in New York recently.

Save Your Eyes  
Read the Green  
Advice of Oculists

## PLUNGE S FATE TO YOUTH

Charlestown Boy Victim of Accident at the Commonwealth Pier

William McLaughlin, twenty-two, single, of No. 46 Monument street, Charlestown, was almost instantly killed today when he fell thirty feet down an elevator well at the Commonwealth Pier.

McLaughlin was working on the second floor of the building. He walked into the well, apparently thinking the elevator was in position.

His screams as he fell brought scores of fellow workers to the spot. He was rushed to the Carney Hospital in a police ambulance, but was dead on arrival.

**LENINE PARALYZED, DOCTOR DECLARES**  
Orlando, Fla., April 18.—Sergeant Leslie, Premier of Soviet Russia, is paralyzed and helpless, according to a report received by Joseph Henschen of Oakland, from his brother, Dr. Solomon Henschen of the University of Stockholm, who is a personal physician to Lenin.

Henschen's letter was mailed from Russia two weeks ago. He wrote that he and his son, Professor Fokid Henschen, together with a staff of Russian and German doctors, had been called to Lenin's bedside.

**PRISONER SAVES LIFE OF OFFICER**  
Anchorage, Alaska, April 18 (By Associated Press).—While taking an Indian accused of murder from Fort Gibbon to Fairbanks recently, Deputy United States Marshal E. Webster was stricken with appendicitis. The marshal's prisoner rescued him on the sled and nursed more than a hundred miles to a hospital where an operation was performed.

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**SOCONY**  
GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL  
Uniform Quality  
Best Results  
STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK  
26 Broadway

**mildness**  
You want it in pipe tobacco  
You must have it in a cigarette  
Ask for tobacco that's aged in wood

**Winston**  
for rolling

Winston & Sons Tobacco Co.











Left to right, Howard Flynn, V  
gerald and W

William Reardon, Edward Fitz-  
liam Hall.

## Home Run Hitter in Yesterday's Game

GROH, GIANTS

"Bricklayer Bill" Kennaedy, now  
nearly forty years of age, and  
the father of a thriving family, has  
run the course so often and so ably  
that everybody knows him and has

Open  
Evenings





THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

# FREEDOM EXPECTED BY LIFER

**Job in Big Boston Store  
Awaits Former Fitchburg  
Man if Released**

**By HAROLD R. HALL**  
The eyes of sixty thousand citizens of Massachusetts are turned today upon the State House on Beacon Hill.

former resident of Fitchburg, who is pleading for freedom after serving twenty-three years of a life sentence for a social crime, will be decided.

the broken little old man over in State prison will know before the sun sinks tonight whether he will be allowed to walk forth from the

prison gates a free man or whether he will be forced to spend the rest of his life in jail and die a convict.

**BARR AWAITS VERDICT.**

Sixty thousand members of the

Commonwealth today breathed a silent prayer for James Barr. These sturdy Scots are Barr's friends. They have fought for him for four

Over in State prison James Barr is nervously clenching his hands as he paces back and forth in the confines of his narrow little cell. This is to be either the happiest or the

**ANXIETY IN FITCHBURG.**  
In Fitchburg there is a little group of men and women who are just as anxious as the sixty thousand

James Barr. But this group is fighting to keep James Barr in prison.

This group is made up of the following: James Barr's divorced wife,

ella, Susan and Elizabeth, Chief of Police Thomas Godley, Representative Henry Wheelock and George H. Godbeer, editor and publisher of the Fitchburg Sentinel.

The department of one of the biggest department stores in Boston believes that Barr should be free. A position is open for Barr in this store which will pay him \$18 a week.

From an authoritative source it was learned today that Barr broke down and wept bitterly when the pardon committee of the Governor's Council visited him recently and

Then Barr wept like a baby. He declared he could not understand the

he had not been as good a father as he might have been, but had always loved his wife and children.

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## DORCHESTER PRIEST'S

### FATHER PROGRAM

John Wallston, fifty-five years old, of No. 10 Folsom street, Dorchester, died suddenly while on a street car at Shawmut avenue and Dover street, South End. He was removed

police. Death is believed to be due to natural causes. Wallston is survived by a son, Rev. Fr. W. E. Wallston of Dorchester.

### \$3 WAGE INCREASE

Boston milk dealers were notified today that the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union has voted to refuse the offer of \$3 a week increase in wages of

promise. The union demand is for a \$5 increase. Results of today's conference between drivers and employers will be dealt with by the union Friday night.

11



















Let your work be the source of your good times in Boston, if not, find another job.—Professor Elmer A. Leslie, Boston University.

## They Bother the President

But He Can Settle It All Easily

Copyright, 1923, Star Company.

Various gentlemen, Sir Robert Cecil, Senator Pepper from Pennsylvania, and others, are bothering President Harding by "complicating" the question of our relations with Europe.

The President was elected, with seven million votes to spare, on his pledge to keep this country OUT of the League of Nations. And Mr. Cox, who was pledged to drag us in, was beaten by the same SEVEN MILLION votes.

After a conference between gentlemen whom the Washington correspondents irreverently call the three H's—Harding, Hughes and Hoover—it was announced that the President would make speeches in favor of having this nation join the "World Court." That seemed like something different from the League of Nations for about two minutes and a half. Then came Lord Robert Cecil, telling Frank A. Munsey, in an interview in the New York Herald, that OF COURSE the World Court is PART OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, and has no existence or importance APART from the League of Nations—which is perfectly true.

And Lord Robert Cecil travels around telling this country IT OUGHT to join the League of Nations, etc.

Now, the question is, will the President play the part of a "me, too," following the directions of an estimable Englishman, and not the policies of the United States?

President Harding knows that there are many voters in this country who believe that United States policies should be mapped out by AMERICANS as regards Europe; that they were mapped out by a majority of seven millions at the last election, and that an Englishman, however estimable, should NOT dictate so many millions of Americans in America.

Next, speaking with the voice of the international bankers, saying that there is no use mining matters, Senator Pepper tells us we ought to go into the League of Nations. It is all most confusing. But President Harding knows how to settle such things.

He can do it simply by saying: "I was elected with seven million votes to spare on my promise to keep this country OUT of the League of Nations. I have no intention of breaking my promise or trying to override the people's will. And, incidentally, if I can avoid it, I don't want to elect Henry Ford President of the United States."

"I, therefore, am going to run the NEXT time, as I did the LAST time, on the assumption that the United States can take care of itself, doesn't need its orders from any European league, ought to, and WILL, stay OUT of that league."

## Einstein Theory Proved

It's Only Relatively Important

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The Lick Observatory says the Einstein theory is proved by photographs of the sun's eclipses. It is shown that a ray of light coming to the photographic lens from a distant star, and passing by our sun on the way to earth, is bent in toward the sun, as it passes, instead of coming to us in a straight line.

In what way that disproves Newton's law of gravitation is not clear to an untrained mind. It indicates that the ray of light thrown off by the distant sun consists of actual particles of solid matter, radio active particles, similar in character to those thrown off by radium.

Naturally a series of solid, light-bearing particles, coming from a distant sun to our little planet and passing by our giant sun, would bend in toward that sun, obeying the law of gravitation and YIDDICATING, not contradicting, Newton's theory.

As to "relativity," it exists, of course, everywhere. You might punish your little boy if he told you his cruelly beating your dog. You would forgive him if he told you the dog had bitten his older brother. Then you would punish the older brother if you found that the dog had bitten the older brother to prevent the older brother from throwing the baby into the lake. All that is relativity.

But neither the bending ray of light nor relativity compares with the fact that Newton and his great predecessors, Descartes, Galileo, Kepler, Tycho Brahe and Copernicus, supplied us with theories that explain with sufficient accuracy for our feeble intellects our little corner of the mechanical universe.

## Canadians Welcome

It is announced that thousands of Canadians are immigrating to New England, particularly from the maritime provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. If they have come here to make it their home, we welcome them, and welcome them most heartily. They are an industrious people, speak and understand our language, and have lived under similar institutions.

We think that Canada suffers more than the United States from the high tariff wall which so foolishly exists between them. It is said that these Canadians are coming because there is a great business depression in the maritime provinces, just as our business is beginning to boom.

## Long Distance Dancing

We believe that Mayor Curley has shown excellent judgment in denouncing the so-called long distance dancing. This new fad has not a thing to recommend it. It is silly. It accomplishes no good.

It draws the attention of people to a silly performance, distracting their minds from something more important. It is another one of those contributions to the growing silliness of our time.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—April 18, 1923

## Good Feet

In Going Through Life Much Depends on the Feet

By T. E. Powers

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LONG DISTANCE DANCER.  
50 HOURS ON HER FEET

BRING HER A NEW SETUP  
THIS ONE IS ALL IN!

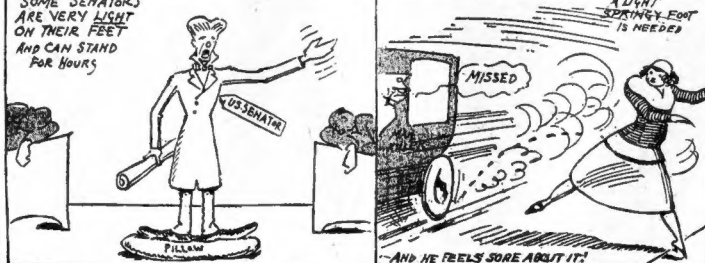


SHE MIGHT FALL FOR HIS

SOME SENATORS  
ARE VERY LIGHT  
ON THEIR FEET  
AND CAN STAND  
FOR HOURS

THINK AS THE WORK SHE COULD DO ON A TYPEWRITER IN 50 HOURS

A LIGHT  
SPRINGY FOOT  
IS NEEDED



—AND HE FEELS SOME ABOUT IT!

## VALENTINE CUPID OF FRANCE

PARIS, April 18.—St. Valentine's Day goes unobserved in France except in a small corner of the Haute-Pyrenees, at Lamoussans. Since time immemorial youths and maidens of marriageable age have thronged to this little village on this day to conclude their engagements and marriage contracts.

Scores of smiling couples pass and repass along the road known as the "Market of the Lovers," holding each other by the little fingers, perfectly oblivious to all outside criticism.

## THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

**Wife Second Best**  
Editor Boston American:  
I have been informed by my husband that he loves his mother more dearly than me and should trouble arise between her and me he would stand by her whether she was right or wrong. Perhaps I am unable to look at this situation in the correct light, but it does seem to me that a wife should occupy the largest room in her husband's heart. Everything I have for my husband, no why should I sit in the rear seat?

TROUBLED WIFE.

**For World Conference**

Editor Boston American:  
The City Council should grant a public hearing on the question of starting correspondence with the other cities of the world preparatory to the holding of a conference of municipalities in Boston in 1930, on the occasion to her 300th anniversary. As one whose people originally came from Ireland, I should like to see delegations here from such places as Dublin, Kilkenny, Kerry, Sligo, Tipperary, etc.

WM. A. RYAN,  
No. 1974 West Newton street,  
Boston.

## WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

THE penalty of selfishness is to be left solitary.

Grumbling at life too merely makes you a lot wiser.

It's a sound policy to keep your balance—personally and financially.

If you have done all you possibly can, you have done all you ought.

Silent contempt is often the sharpest reproach.

## THE HELPING HAND

No Name Are Published. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls. No Attention Paid to Anonymous Personalities. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. Do Not Include Stamps.

**Carriage to Give**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
I have a brown carriage that is in fairly good condition, and I would like to give it to someone who would need it. Also if you would be kind enough to ask some of your readers for a blue or black suit for myself, size 38, as I need one badly. I have been sick and I want to get some more. I am a widow with four children and need shoes, size 14, and 10, for the girls and size 5 for myself. MRS. H. B. F.

**Two Dollars for Food**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
I received the \$2 for the poor Italian family, and I thank you very much. It will go toward food for them. Thank you again for your kindness, and God bless those who are helping through the Helping Hand. MRS. A. C. K.

**Dolls for Shut-In**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
I am a little girl twelve years old and have a large box of paper dolls. I would like to send to some poor little girl that is shut in the house all the time. DOROTHY D.

**Articles Divided**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
Please send me the address of Mrs. C. L. as I have some baby clothes which may be of some use to her. MRS. M. L. B.

**Mother Needs Coat**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
I have a baby ten months old and am expecting another visit from the clinic about early July. Baby was very sick recently, and I am trying to pay doctor's bills and make both ends meet. I wonder if I could get any kind of a lightweight coat so that I could take my sick baby out for

couldn't find a single family for which all you offer would be suitable, so I will send you the address of M. J. G., a fifteen-year-old girl, with three sisters, who would greatly appreciate the girl's clothing, and of Mrs. E. G. Y., who wears size 16 and who has a boy of eleven.

**On Danger List**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
My husband is on the danger list at the hospital. He has been there seven weeks and expects to be there a month more. I have two children, one two years and four months and one one year this month. I would like to have a home for them for about three months. I will pay what I can for them, but will the sole support of them and my husband until he is able to go to work. I have been given notice to move, and would like to get the children in a place soon. M. G. T.

**Baby Clothes**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
Please send me the address of Mrs. C. L. as I have some baby clothes which may be of some use to her. MRS. M. L. B.

**Mother Needs Coat**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
I have a baby ten months old and am expecting another visit from the clinic about early July. Baby was very sick recently, and I am trying to pay doctor's bills and make both ends meet. I wonder if I could get any kind of a lightweight coat so that I could take my sick baby out for

the fresh air, or some kind of baby clothes for my baby? I hope someone will help me out, as I have been worrying so much I am all run down. I take size 36 or 38, but anything will be welcome. MRS. G. W. D.

**Things for A. H.**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
Will you please put me in touch with Mrs. F. W. B. who I think is going to get a carriage also. MRS. G. W. D.

**Much to Give**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
Will you please put me in touch with Mrs. F. W. B. who I think is going to get a carriage also. MRS. G. W. D.

**Need Clothes for School**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
I am a little girl nine years old, and my sister, eleven, and I would like to have some new clothes. My mother is out of the hospital only two weeks, and she wears a torn sweater for a dress. She was size 12. This is only half our family, as we have three brothers, but God will send them something soon. MRS. E. P.

**Please Send Name**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
I have a baby and I would like to give to someone who could use it and get for M. L. R. O.

**Articles for Anna**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
I received the address of "Anna" and sent today parcel post the few articles I had, but hope someone else can help the poor soul further, as I know she needs

boy's clothing, bedding, etc.

MRS. E. P.

**Tuxedo Suit**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
I have a neat black tuxedo suit for a small woman, two nice waisties and two or three dresses. Also a great many things for children. I thought of Anna, as she was the oldest of twelve.

**Need Clothes for School**  
Editor Helping Hand:  
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Among the twelve Federal Reserve Banks, that of Boston ranked fifth in total resources, capital paid in, total reserves and total discounts.

## CONAN DOYLE SOLVES ANOTHER DEEP MYSTERY

By Herbert Kaufman

DR. DOYLE finds traces of ectoplasm on the walls of Babylon. Daniel, it seems, was a medium, not a prophet. The band that warned Balshazzar reached from the tomb. We live to learn.

If Dr. Doyle will refer to history, with which he is notably familiar, Rome and Greece will tell him of Chaldean neeromancers, bafflingly adept in all the quirks of soothsaying, fire-writing and ventriloquism.

Ur was a famed court of magic. Thurston, Kellar and Houdini, despite intervening ages, could have taught its gift-bearded votaries little. They, however, might have shown us much beyond modern conception.

Professor Paul Haupt of Göttingen and Johns Hopkins prodding about Mesopotamia some thirty years ago, found traces of the many ways behind which black art was practiced. Ancient civilizations were quite familiar with the properties of phosphorus and sympathetic ink.

The seal of Cyrus, unearthed in the bed of a Babylonian canal, celebrates the treason of Marduk's high priests, who (if the writer's memory is accurate) opened the gates of the city to the enemy and delivered King and court to the sword.

"Mene, mene, tekel, upharisn" was probably an agreed signal for the conspirators.

Until some substantiated eyewitness of that tragedy is invoked to controvert legend and archaeology, Biblical research is not inclined to yield the Book of Daniel to spiritualistic interpretation.

**Piracy Under the Nose of Manhattan**  
If Dr. Doyle is in communication with W. Clarke Russell will be kindly inform that singer Sen Segas that a plumpable to the best of his own lurid taste now awaits the pillaging of the Battery.

Coast guards, puzzled by the erratic course of a vessel off Long Island, pursue and board the strange craft. Not a soul aboard. Empty cartridges strew the deck. Smashed rum bottles lie everywhere. Broken, disordered gear suggests a desperate struggle. Piracy or mutiny. The flags of three different countries are in the locker. The absence of bullet marks or bloodstains further confounds rumors.

Here's an inexplicable mystery under the nose of Manhattan—raw melodrama in the shadow of the Woolworth Building.

O. Henry found romance beckoning from every doorway. The strangest story in the world nudges your elbow in the subway crowd. Fiction has less imagination than reality.

**"And Brutus—Was an Honorable Man"**

M. Poincaré, orating at Dunkirk, recalls how often British ruins stormed and possessed that was wracked port. He reminds its citizens of terrorized centuries, of centuries put to the sword, of the wreck and ruin that followed successive enemy occupation, of the "humiliating peace of Utrecht"—and having stirred the very well-springs of hate, concludes with sweet warbles of the love and understanding that now binds the two great channel neighbors.

M. Poincaré remembers his Shakespeare. "And Brutus—was an honorable man. So are they all honorable men." If you don't catch the point read Julius Caesar again.

**"Some Likes 'Em Fat and Some Likes 'Em Thin"**  
Fashion repudiates the Venus de Milo. The lady in too-buxom for present tastes. The "perfect 34" challenges the judgment of Paris—and of New York.

Woman, to be modish, must be petite. Nature, however, has indicated acceptance of the edict.

Designers may decree what they please; but style cannot put millions of persons into the bed of Procrustes and tear their bodies to fit.

Grace and beauty are matters of personal opinion. Homer was too wise to particularize the charms of Trojan Helen. He left her loveliness to the imagination of the reader; whereupon each man pictured his ideal and agreed with the poet that the heroine of the Iliad was a matchless creature.

David H. Wood, a legislator, enters into the ninth week of his filibuster. Public welfare does not interest party warfare. Some day there'll be more law-making and less jaw-shaking in the United States. Then this country will truly have a "government of the people, for the people and by the people."

**Various Non-Producers**  
Mr. and Mrs. Oser purchase an estate on Lake Neuchâtel, Rockefeller's latest grandson will share himself between his dear Switzerland and Mrs. Oser's native land. Cable news his resolution to become an American citizen. We'd rather learn that a good dairy farmer from the same district contemplated naturalization here. As between fortune hunters, we prefer the producing kind.

The Rhode Island Legislature enters into the ninth week of its filibuster. Public welfare does not interest party warfare. Some day there'll be more law-making and less jaw-shaking in the United States. Then this country will truly have a "government of the people, for the people and by the people."

Meanwhile many Rhode Island State departments are unable to function because a rowdy session refuses to permit enabling acts to pass.

Democracy needs to take several naps and tucks in parliamentary procedure before it can boast of competence.

**Time Is the One Incurable Disease**  
Lionel Pasteur, searching for a check for Phylloxera, which destroys vineyards, stumbled upon the cure to germ diseases. Science celebrates Pasteur's centenary on Sunday.

Dr. Flexner, speaking at the Montefiore Hospital, pays tribute to the foremost of nineteenth century pathologists and extends his remarks to more modern triumphs.

Among other laboratory successes, he confirms the efficacy of insulin for diabetes and does not hesitate to acclaim the cure as the longest stop medicine has yet taken.

He reiterates faith in vaccination and finds no apparent limits to the physician's skill except the measure of man's years.

The utility of the human machine may be extended beyond present averages, but tissue will never be inviolate. Time is the one incurable malady of the Adamson family.

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